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## GLORIA IN EXCELSIS.

A private despatch of this date was received this morning at the office in this City, stating that Richmond is in possession of the United States forces. We do not wish to anticipate this most glorious event by one moment of exuberant exultation, but the tenor of previous despatches give such strong assurance of its truth, that we feel justified in hailing the announcement as a fact accomplished.

In the darkest days of National travail we have never despaired of the Republic and felt that we should live to realize the glory of to-day. Beyond a doubt, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the Nation stands before the world, this hour, a wonder in the splendor of success, a terror in the strength and a proud inheritance, that will make the title of an American the glory of its possessor and the envy of mankind. Words come not to the wish on such occasions, when the heart overflows with emotions too deep for utterance, we can only feel the gratitude, which finds no expression, or only in the language of praise and, therefore, we say, *Gloria in Excelsis.*

## BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY UNION VEDETTE.]

Chicago, April 2nd.

Special to A. A. B.:—President Lincoln telegraphs from City Point, at 8 o'clock this Sunday morning, as follows: Last night Gen. Grant telegraphed me that Sheridan with his cavalry and the fifth corps had captured three brigades of infantry and a train of wagons, also several batteries, and prisoners to the number of several thousand. This was along the whole line, telegraphs as follows: Both, Wright and Burke got through the enemy's lines, and the battle now rages furiously. Sheridan with his cavalry and the fifth corps and Mills' division of the second corps, which was sent to him this morning, is now sweeping down from the west, and all now looks highly favorable.

A second dispatch dated 11 o'clock, from the President, shows a smash up of the rebel lines in front of Petersburg, by Wright, Parke and Ord, who have joined in the fight. Sheridan's cavalry and the Fifth corps and part of the Second division are coming in from the west on the enemy's flank.

A dispatch from Gen. Grant's Adjutant General, says: fighting has been going on three days, during which, the forces of both sides have exhibited unsurpassed valor. This is all we have received thus far, but it is sufficient to show that all goes well.

(Signed)

RANKIN.

Capt. W. KITTREDGE has been appointed Recruiting Officer for the 3d Inf't Batt., Cal. Vols. Now is the time for those who want to "go for a soldier." Recruiting Office at the Quarters of the Provost Guard, Salt Lake City.

We publish to-day an address of the Rev. Norman McLeod, to the Y. M. L. Association. Let every one read it.

A General of a division in Sherman's army, states that among the recruits recently received for this army, there are five cases of officers, captains and lieutenants, who, having served three years for glory and been discharged, have now enlisted as substitutes for profit. He also mentions the fact that while the men and most of their pay home, the officers are obliged to expend theirs to support themselves.

## A LECTURE.

DELIVERED BY REV. N. MCLEOD.

Before the Y. M. L. Association of Great Salt Lake City on Thursday evening, March 9th, 1865.

SUBJECT: The reasons for gratitude and hope, gleaned from the field of the Great Conflict.

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

That we should gain great victories, that the old flag should float out over every fort and stronghold in the land, that the armies of the Confederacy should be routed and destroyed, is that the grand accomplishment? What are we to have left us on the morrow of the victory? Will Liberty be comprehended, and its principle dearer to our hearts than ever? We will have peace, what will be the nature of that peace? Will it be the peace of honor commanding the respect of the ages? to be justified by the voice of impartial history, or peace with the old state of things, inevitably tending to new strife; so that we or our children will be compelled to begin the battle again; these are the anxious inquiries of thoughtful minds, and unless guided by the light of history; by the deductions of eternal principle, the logic of liberty; we can give the satisfactory response to these weighty questions; we will discover, I fear, but little for gratitude and hope in contemplating the field of the conflict. If, however, we can now see principles at work in the darkness and storm by which the atmosphere will be purified, and the elements of a truer and nobler life restored to the nation; if, in the wide domain where our sons, brothers and fathers have toiled, agonized and died, we can even now see the germinating seeds of principle giving promise of a future harvest, as the result of that toil and bloody sweat; when a whole nation shall shout the harvest hymn. State after State taking up and rolling on the swelling joy; we will have abundant matter for gratitude and hope.

It is seldom that governments take the initiative, giving the battle cry to great reforms, throwing out a banner to the expectant people and leading the outward march to liberty. Governments like ours, especially take their inspiration from the people, and happy it is when the people take their inspiration from liberty, urging their rulers to the right. Intelligent liberty is not a license; it is justice, equity, humanity, to all the inhabitants of the land; imbuing the laws, exalting the franchise, and ennobling the nation, because, doing away with its prejudices, passions and barbarous usages. What is the government when the aggregate intelligence or right sentiment of the people is not sufficient to give to it a policy, or to sustain it in its action? It is then a stranded ship, the tides have left it. It is when the tide of right public sentiment rises around it, uplifted as by the breath of God, that it floats in majesty upon the wave, its sails all spread, its treasures given to the wind, and its course onward.

Now, whatever my respect for Mr. Lincoln, it is not so much in what he has done, or in what he has given us hope he will endeavor to do, towards solving the problem of the ages, as in the process of training through which the American people have been made to pass, that I gather reasons for gratitude and hope. If, four years ago, the government was stranded, a seeming wreck, with no mighty tides of public sentiment to uprise it from its humiliation, and to bear it on its heaven-sent mission, is it so now? No, the tide is still rising round it that will never ebb again until it rolls the proud bark freighted with the hopes of the world into the port of Grand Deliverance, amid the plaudits of a whole nation of freemen.

Four years ago a sundering and dissolving principle was every where spoken of. I was going to say every township began to swell into importance, arrogating to itself the right of secession, but the people have been thoroughly educated out of that doctrine, the conviction is deepening that we are going to be a nation after all, a re-united empire of states, that is a power in the world to overaw all the tyrants and give hope to the oppressed people. Is not that of itself worth all our sacrifices? let it be once fixed and settled that no earthly power shall ever be a law to diminish our broad inheritance, that no flag but the old starry flag will ever be tolerated anywhere in this fair domain we call our country, and for every life now sacrificed, for every heroic spirit yielded up on the altar of such an accomplishment, an hundred lives as precious will be saved to the future, for the doctrine of secession once established on this continent, eternal war would be the inheritance of our children, the battles of the old world would here

have to be fought over again, and the very race would be pushed back a hundred years. As I view it then, it is cause for hope and gratitude that notwithstanding our great sacrifices the purpose is more fixed than ever in the hearts of the people to have America one and undivided forever; and that results coming up to us from the broad arena of the conflict on the fiery wings of victory more than ever before justify their confidence in the sufficiency of their resources, by God's blessing to accomplish their mighty purpose, and at last to uplift the whole continent to the glorious sunlight of Liberty.

It is asked, Shall we be the same nation after as before the conflict? No! that is the beggarly ambition of the enemies of liberty. The first gun fired at Sumter roused the nation from their guilty slumbers, and they will never sleep again until their mission be accomplished; it is progress they demand now Honor, Liberty. Less than four years ago the blood of Massachusetts crimsoned the pavements of Baltimore; the heroes rushing to the defence of our endangered capital died by the hands of slavery, but to-day Maryland is a free state. The curse is wiped out by the will of her own citizens; slavery began the war by bullets, she now dies by bullets, and liberty is avenged, and it will be so from state to state till all are free, prosperous and happy. From the blood of every hero sacrificed in the contest, ten armed champions have already sprung up, pledged to the cause of liberty. The blood of our martyred brothers has thus nourished the seeds of freedom, and already the broad fields of America are ripe unto the harvest; another cause for gratitude and hope.

It is appalling, I know, to think of our vast expenditure of treasure and of precious life. Do I undervalue, much less, speak slightly of that? Do I speak of vengeance as a sufficient recompense? Do I rejoice at the desolation everywhere overspreading the South? God is witness, no, only as the Gethsemane of their agonies, will contribute to their redemption as a people. Let the nation be impoverished and bereaved if it must come to that; but, if her integrity survive, she will come out of the conflict at last scarred and saddened, but glorious in beauty, and in future years the fidelity to principle that roused the people to make such heritance we can leave our children. With all our losses, who would exchange the America of to-day for the America of four years ago? Numerous and nameless corruptions in connection with the Government may abound. Infamous men in the hallowed name of patriotism may be seeking selfish aggrandisement, and building up vast fortunes out of the ruin of their country. But, has the war been a failure? Have we nothing left us but to accept of peace on the basis of a divided country? Is the foundation of the new temple to be laid in the grave of Liberty? No, the war has not been a failure; let us glance at some of its fruits: in the night of our disasters a new brotherhood was born on the American soil, that will render us stronger, nobler, and more glorious as a people. The narrow minded jealousies, and the unjust national prejudices of the past will now die out and be forgotten. In the fiery ordeal of battle and of suffering, not only has a purifying, but a fusing and cementing process been going on, from the mingled blood of the children of the various nationalities, crying to God in behalf of liberty, on the same stricken fields, beneath the folds of the same glorious flag; a new and generous patriotism has sprung up; freedom has now a new significance in America; even the dark hued heroes of an oppressed race, have by heroic sacrifices, at last opened the closed heart of the proud white race:

"Hark, the stern captive spurns his heavy load  
And asks the image back, that Heaven bestowed!"

Pierce in his eye the fire of valor burns,  
And, as the slave departs, the man returns."

The lovers of liberty from all lands have closed round the old flag in the hour of peril shielding with their hearts its priceless principles; and hallowing with their blood the cause for which they contended; the sons of Ireland, Scotland, England and the various German States can now stand up with the proudest of American born citizens and claim their full share in the rights, immunities, and blessings of this great nation, saying, we too are American citizens; not by virtue of our birthright, but by virtue of our heroism and our love of liberty; this too, is our America. Yes, shoulder to shoulder they have stood and moved together through all the conflict, the foreign born and the American born, with hearts as true and

fearless, with heroism as unblanching—the sacred guard round the old flag, facing the storm of shot and shell, pressing down against the levelled steel, the battle songs of the fatherland, mingling with the battle songs of the early revolution, while the heroes died for America and her principles. And think you that Americans will ever again talk sneeringly of her foreign population—the sacred veterans of an holy war, or their descendants, the proud inheritors of their glory? No, never, that reproach is wiped out for ever, the names and the deeds of her foreign soldiers will embellish American history, and with gratitude and pride Americans will claim them as brethren, one and all. This is another element of future strength, to awaken gratitude, to kindle hope, and to fill us with lofty cheer.

The sons of Liberty everywhere throughout Europe, the dwellers by her thousand streams on her glorious plains and in her alpine valleys will now all claim an inheritance in America, the remembrance of their loved ones, who here died in the good cause will endear our country to their hearts, the aged father in his humble home on the banks of the Shannon; on the distant Rhine; or in the fair northland; when he thinks of his fair haired boy, the Benjamin of the household; who died with a blessing for the fatherland upon his lips; while wrapping the starry flag round his shatter'd breast; and sobbing out his brave life on the bosom of his mother, his adopted country, will send up a prayer for the land where his young hero slumbers;—and think you that such prayers are not availing? it is thus that our slain heroes are continually gaining new allies to the national cause, and with ten thousand tongues pleading it before the tribunal of the world.

The idea of government entertained by the Kings and the aristocrats call it by what name you please, whether pure despotism, or monarch, limited and modified by an infusion of democracy, is everywhere antagonistic to progress, of liberty; they imagine that they are indispensable to the race, its conservators the pillars of society, shatter those pillars, horrible you have ruin. They believe that God made them to take care of the poor unfortunate people, but is that the philosophy of government and administration of human affairs? No! that is the philosophy of the tyrants everywhere the cement of thrones, the nightmare of Nations. Did God make the world for the few? No for the many, and when God's plan of Government is adopted it comes to pass that the few who arrogate to themselves place and power, the rights to dominate and to grow rich at the expense of justice, have to cast in their lot with the many and stand their chance of rising, by the inherent forces of virtue, intelligence, industry, skill and commerce, or remain, where is that place you call out in the cold.

Now in the right to govern the little home republic of the family, and in the sweet community of interest and affection shielding and upholding that republic, I see the type and the pledge of those other rights which elevate men to the dignity of citizens, but citizens whose high and worthy interests are conducive to the high and worthy interests of communities, neighborhoods, states, and great families of states like our own, and ever and again in the course of human events when the people adopt God's philosophy of government the facts are displaced and disposed of. Oh terrible crime of liberty! of their wrongs their abuses, shoved away, hurried if you will from their usurped positions by the uprising manhood of the many, in other words, they are made to clear the track, as you would say in this age of railroads and going to steal for their own safety and the worlds interests, more or less gently pushed out of it, because the grand ear of freedom is rushing down, freighted with benedictions, for the expectant people.

The grand idea of the great Declaration, did not originate in the brain of Jefferson but of God, and this continent was created for its development. Here the millions of Europe are crowding to Gods High School, to graduate at last in freedom. The covenants of Scotland, who taught their race how to die for a principle, took their inspiration from that idea, their covenant, the flag of rights waved in the face of a despotic world; the challenge flung like a marbled gauntlet, at the feet of a seowling power, was the germ of our ripened Declaration, the same principles have been hallowed by the blood of martyrdom and hailed as the charter of a worlds hope, before their splendor dawned upon the mind of Jefferson. No, he is not our apostle of liberty, the first apostle

of liberty was God's incarnate Son, the peoples friend, who came to take their side against the oppressors, to rescue them from the power of caste, to uplift the burden of oppressive laws, to convert the race into a brotherhood. His spirit is still leading the Van of the army of liberty, and wherever his principles triumph the people are delivered and elevated and the tyrants abased. Freedom is not the first born of the nineteenth century, he is the elder born, and God will secure for him the birthright, our own America. Be of good cheer then ye oppressed millions of the world! Freedom will yet gather home his children to his fair domain and America will be made the glory of all lands.

Well, the smoke of battle is uplifted and I am permitted to gaze on the arena of conflict on the morrow after the peace of liberty and union, and what do I behold? A subjugated South? a people despoiled of their rights? the mere vassals of the North and of the mighty We? No, who asks that vengeance, to bring about such a state of things; is that the mission of our brave armies and of their gallant leaders? No, that is the mission of the lying prophets. What they call subjugation is liberty, and what they call liberty is self destruction. The results to the South of victory to the Union armies instead of putting her back fifty years will uplift her to new life and new manhood; and she will yet claim those who died in the cause of Liberty and Union as her own glorious martyrs. Hatreds die but principles are eternal, and when new views and holier convictions shall pervade her heart, what is now called the vengeance of the North will be regarded as but the stern necessities and holy purposes of freedom. The invading armies of the Union of liberty in that future of clearer vision which awaits the South will be regarded not as their tyrants but as their liberators; God's fiery messengers proclaiming the new Evangel and uplifting a whole people to freedom.

The war is not going to be a failure—two races will be redeemed, the slave will be rescued from the bondage of ages; his power to curse his master taken from him by liberty, touched by her divine hand, the chattel will be transformed into a man, and the proud white race will be redeemed from a system that clogged and retarded their advance, the shackles of iniquitous laws and barbarous usages bursting from their expanding limbs. The world will yet see an uprising people in the South, starting out afresh on the march for empire, but this time with the starry banner, the Shenandoah of freedom gleaming in their van its principles at last comprehended and their love for it deepened into a passion.

But, you say, nameless hatreds will survive the conflict. Talk not to me of undying hatred in the hearts of a free and prosperous people, with intelligence everywhere shedding her lights, and liberty everywhere pouring her benedictions. Talk not to me of insatiate vengeance, surviving the reign and the triumph of freedom, for that is false to history, and a libel on our humanity, the descendants of the opposing combatants of to day and many of the survivors themselves, will yet meet together as friends exulting in the glories of one common country, the weapons of self-destruction torn from their hands, the causes of self-ruin removed, their betrayers in the grave, or hiding themselves in Europe from the indignation of an injured people. Upon what fuel then will they feed the fire of vengeance, the past will be forgotten, nothing but its glory will survive, and in that, all will share, and unless history lives, even the heroism of our enemies will have its laurels. It is thus I read history, it was so in Britain and it will be so in America. Look at the past history of the Scotch and English while a separate people; at their centuries of war; at Bannock's bloody field; at Culloden's horrid butchery, and look at them now with their community of interests and their community of glories. But you say look at Ireland, before you denounce Irish vengeance against English rule, study the deep and continuous causes of its provocation, let the English government give Ireland equitable laws treating them as they do the Scotch, and the past with its many wrongs will be forgotten.

Look at the terrible of Europe, the sons of the barricade, the dark grim plotters against the despots; whose hatred is the terror of kings; how changed when they come to America. Do you see the merry hearted Frenchman with gaily pursuing his calling? Perhaps a few years ago, in his youth, he stood behind the barricades grim with the smoke of battle. Perhaps he revelled in the delirium of the three glorious days when young France drove



the elder Bourbon from the throne, and when the people were drunk with joy, because they had gained the republic, though they had only gained Louis Philippi, a respectable man indeed, the aggrandizer of his family, but the betrayer of the hopes of the liberals of Europe. Ah! yes, it is liberty that makes the great difference between the vengeance and nourishing the virtues. Do you see those mild looking men, the Germans, with their fine musical taste, and their deathless love for fatherland and liberty. Well, perhaps they are the men whom the despots call dangerous in Europe, and who were watched and dragged by the police of the tyrants. Yes, the birth of liberty is the death of many tyrants. This is history, and it will be verified in our history; in this I rejoice; here I gather another sheaf to swell the joy of harvest; and though neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, I believe from my heart that the day is not far distant when then bronzed heroes of a hundred battle fields, the soldiers of the Southern armies, will be found on the plains of Mexico, marching to the music of the Union, shoulder to shoulder with many of the brave men with whom they are now contending, charged down upon the armies of that poor unfortunate Maximilian, and at the point of the bayonet driving him and his chivalry into the gulf. That will be a glorious spectacle; it will forever blast the hopes of the European plotters against the great republic.

I do not despair then of my adopted country, or dread the issue of the conflict, guided by the light of principles that have pressed their way out of the darkness and tyranny of the past, everywhere meeting terrible opposition, but everywhere contending and finally triumphing. Now, with few and feeble champions opposing wrong, not with the arm of power, but with the protest of martyrdom the voice of innocent blood crying to God from the ground. Now, again, with mailed and marshaled thousands contending and dying on broad battle fields around the uplifted banner of freedom but everywhere combating for the same goal and accomplishment. I go forward, in thought, twenty or thirty years and what do I behold, a divided country, a number of petty nationalities defended by armed forces, like the monarchies of the old world, with liberty hoarded and shackled, it not destroyed, the giant chained to his rock? No, I behold a united and prosperous people profited greatly by the experience of the past, abhorring war as the last and terrible necessity of nations, diligently cultivating the principles that make for peace; our country's wounds all healed, her tears wiped, her waste places restored, the proud old flag with all its emblazoning given to the wind of heaven, the stately symbols representing a hundred States of fair proportion and of a united fame—a galaxy of more numerous and resplendent stars than ever gleamed upon its folds—everywhere recognized, venerated and loved by the teeming millions of freemen. No North no South, but ONE glorious America, so vast in her resources, so mighty in the virtue of her children, as not to be intermeddled with by the foreign tyrants, the people of all lands, the heirs of freedom from all nationalities, mingled into one grand nationality, all names lost in the one sublime and glorious name AMERICA, freedom everywhere tempered by law, and law everywhere glorified by freedom. Behold the future of our country, and in that future will not our martyrs be remembered.

"Ah! never shall the land forget  
How gentle the life-blood of a brave,  
Gush'd warm with hope and courage, yet  
Upon the soil they fought to save."

### Local Matters.

WEATHER in L. b. continues to be most beautifully mixed. A streak of warm sunshine and a gust of wind, with snow flurries, alternately. Sunday night it rained, hailed, snowed and froze. Yesterday it snowed and blowed—the sun shone at one minute and the next—why! it did, only it did not, and then it did.

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Tobacco, " ".....	2.00 @ 4.00
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### Assessment Notice.

A regularly called Meeting of the Share-  
holders of the Gold Cañon consolidated G.  
& Silver Quartz Mining Co., held at Egan Can-  
yon, Lander county, Nevada, on the 14th of  
March, 1905. Assessment No. 1 of three (\$3.00)  
dollars per foot was levied on the Shareholders  
of said Company, payable on or before the 20th  
day of April 1905.

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Dress Goods, Axes,

Ladies and Gents Crockery,

Boots and Shoes, Cutlery,

Notions in every variety

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yon, Lander county, Nevada, on the 14th of  
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**IMMENSE REDUCTION IN  
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